BEUTINGER'S WIDOW INGER on her way to her second trial on the charge of killing her husband in their home at Caldwell, N. J.

State Now Says She Killed Husband as He Sat in a Rocking Chair.

JURY IS QUICKLY CHOSEN

Defendant Calmer at Second Ordeal and Suggests Questions to Her Counsel.

Mrs Margaret C. Beutinger when she entered the courtroom in Newark yesterday to stand trial for the second time for the killing of her husband, Christof, Mrs Beutinger of the former trial. Then, in a not too becoming dress and hat, she sit apathetically beside the court attendant, taking little notice of the proceedings, apparently not seeing anybody but her children, on the other side of the room.

This time, in a trim little blue serge dress, with a broad white satin collar and cuffs, and a white "Tommy Atkins" hat crowning her prettily arranged dark hair, she took a seat at the table between her lawyers, Robert H. McCarter and Welter G. Brandley, and all day, alert and keen eyed, she consulted with them, suggesting questions, watching the jurns, missing no point. She was very pervous constantly twisting her hands, en which she wore just one ring, a nar-row gold band on the little finger. She has discarded the mourning she wore in October. She was anxious, by the way, that the reporters should know that that mourning was not for her husband but for her mother, who died last

seven-year-old son Fred, advance guard of her five children, was in the courtroom when she was brought in, and with one jump he broke away from his aunt. Mrs. Jennie Herron, and leaped on his mother's nec... They got a good hug before they were separated, but after this Mrs. Beutinger could only look back ealthily at Fred and the four others, he came in a few minutes later. Marie, Margaret, 9, and Christof 4, dodged their heads this way and that all day, trying to see their mother through the bulky forms of the court officers, and blowing kisses and flapping their hands when they got a glimpse. Baby Billy. when they got a glimpse. Baby Billy, pellow coat, let out an anguished yell ence during the afternoon, and was hastily removed by his aunt, but other-wise they certainly were model young-sters, seen but not heard.

Has Girlish Apprarance.

Judge Martin presided as before. would consent. rosecutor Newman assumed direction if the case himself instead of leaving it his assistant. It was soon evident this morning, at the prosecution has been working at the prosecution has been working JUDGE LAUDS OSBORNE'S WORK. that Christof Beutinger was shot sit-ting in the rocking chair at the side of the bed, not rushing toward his wife in bed, as was held in the former trial. Much time was spent in showing that ere were bloodstains on the back of shots came from above the man. Lieut. Godfrey of the prosecutor's office was on the stand half the afternoon exhibiting and describing squares of linen on which he had made test shots to prove at what distance shots would make powder marks.

Tests Made in Dusty Cellar.

"You made these tests, I understand, let the close of the first trial?" Mr. Carter asked.

McCarrer asked.
The witness admitted that he did.
"And down in the cellar of the court house, with the cloth hanging against a hox on a pile of coal, I believe," continued the lawyer. "Was the coal dusty?"
"It may have been."
"Dusty enough to cause marks on the cloth perhaps. And now as to these palemas." Mr. McCarter went on, pointing to the bloodstained garments which had been brought in as evidence by the presecution, "why were these not intropresecution, "why were these not intro-duced at the last trial? They have been in your keeping all the time, I under-stand"

For some time Mr. McCarter enjoyed himself at this cross-examination, till the witness was plainly nettled and the Judge intervened. But Mr. McCarter didn't let him go without on last shot.

His Talk With a Jurer.

"Did you meet Juror Clarke after the at Sherry's to-day by Mrs. Drexel Dahl-gren and Mrs. Shepherd K. de Forest.

"My, no—that is I was talking to "Why, no—that is I was talking to "Why, no—that is I was a shame the woman wasn't convicted." The present dury hard of the Westbury, L. I., to the Hotel Gotham for a visit.

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**Capt. MeLean, Judge Advocate General of the navy to Sect. Hard Indicated invitations to the wounded

The present jury, by the way, was selected very quickly, though nearly thirty were rejected. It took just one hour, beginning at 10 45. The incident of the visit of Ernest E. Ryman, director of the Board of Freeholders, to Mrs. Beu-linger's cell recently, and his indictment on a charge of assault on her com-plaint, cropped up at once, to the dis-sust of Prosecutor Newman, who pro-tested when Mr. McCarter asked George lice, the first talesman called, if he knew Hyman and if the affair would influence

Defence Is Sustained.

Mr Newman declared that it would Mr McCarter explained that owing fixman's influential position it was a natural to suppose that the incimisht have a prejudicial effect in the minds of some, and Judge Martin sustained him. None of the talesmen, however, would admit that Ryman was

saything to them.
William H. Niblo of Newark, a mild looking elderly man, accountant by profession, is foreman. Charles Brautigan, fession, is foreman. Charles Brautigan, relired butcher, is No. 2. The third man chosen, William T. Graves, admitted frankly that he had "a prejudice in favor of the defence," but he was sure that it wouldn't prevent him from deciding according to the evidence, and he was accepted. Charles R. Hill of East Ogange—the only juror not living in Newark—said he had "no opinion, but a sympathetic feeling," and Mrs. Beutinger nodded in a satisfied way as he had accepted. The remaining jurors are Frank R.



Brewster, clerk; G. Miles Burns, cigar manufacturer; Edwin E. Wilcox, New York Fire Exchange; I. Tracy Mills, life insurance; Charles F. Manning, clothier; Grant Goodwin, salesman; Gustave S. Hauss, engineer, and Robert S. Telfer,

Evidence Proceeds Quickly.

Charles H. Tobart, when examined,

where the tragedy took place in the I house at Caidwell. Dr. Herbert M. Simmons, the physician called then; John Cummins, the chauffeur, the first on the scene; Mrs. Louise F. Grauf, the house-keeper, and her husband, Eugene Graaf; he Caidwell chief of police, the physician Caidwell chief of police. these witnesses were examined and cross

when Mrs. Beutinger came in after the noon recess she had removed her hat, and some of the spectators opened their eyes as they saw what a girl she looked. Her abundant solf black hair was drawn high at the back of her head, there was a faint color in her very clear cut face, and unless one looked straight at her and saw the deep circles under the eyes and the expression it was hard to realize that she is the mother of many children and a woman who has known much suffering.

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week.

Mrs. S. Osgood Pell has come from her country place in Westbury, L. I., to the Hotel Gotham for a visit.

Mrs. Seth Barton French will sail for Europe on Thursday and will go to France to resume her Red Cross work.

Mrs. Robinson Duff will give a musches this afternoon at her home. 136 scale this afternoon at her home. 136 East Seventy-eighth street.

FLAW IN TEIPER'S STORY.

Witnesses thow Assessed Man Tol-Different Tales.

BUFFALO, Dec. 4 .- One discrepancy has cropped out in the story told b John Edward Telper of the murder of his mother and brother Fred last January. Henry Girvin, chief of detectives, a witness, swore to-day that John Edward Telper told him soon after the mur-der that he was back with his brother Fred examining the gray roadster when the attack came, and that it was made the attack came, and that it was have sworn that John Edward Teiper told them of only one negro, and that his brother Fred was with his mother and

brother Fred was with his mother and not back by the goadster.
In other details Girvin's story corre-sponded to that of other witnesses. Roy Naab of Orchard Park, a neighbor of Teiper's, said he was familiar with Teiper's tools, and that he had never seen the railroad hammer that was found near the seen the railroad hammer that was found near the scene of the crime. By the testimony of William G. Arthur, an Orchard Park storekeeper, it was brought out that John Edward Teiper had bought the revolver that was found

TO TRY NEW DOCK PLAN.

European Warehouse System Will Be Built in Camden, N. J.

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 4 .- B. F. Cres on, chief engineer of the New Jersey State Board of Commerce and Navigation, presented plans for Camden's proposed municipal waterfront with a half mile dockage for deep draught ships at a meeting of the Board of Harber Commissioners and other city officials

against the defendant and was excused.

All but three of the accepted jurors are married, but are young, or middle aged, except Foreman Niblo.

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Into Maceria.

Washington, Dec. 4.—The first sign of opposition to the military government which the United States has proclaimed in Santo Domingo was reported to the Navy Department to-day by Capt. Knapp, the American naval officer com-manding the American marines there. Their opposition was swept aside fusiliades of American bullets and Americans took possession of the n. Several marines were wounded

ASKS RECEIVERSHIP FOR INTERBOROUGH

Stockholder Also Begins Action for Retransfer of Property.

CHARGES A CONSPIRACY

Defendants Accused of Combining to Use Company's Assets.

Suit was begun in the Supreme Court yesterday for the dissolution of the in-terborough Consolidated Corporation, an accounting by the board of directors concerning the property and assets trans-ferred to the company by the Interbor-ough Metropolitan Company, a retransfer of the property back to the company, which merged with it and the appoint-

Metropolitan.

The suit was started by Henry V. Rice, one of the preferred stock holders of the earlier organization, on behalf of himself and all other preferred stock holders "who may join herein." The papers were filed yesterday by Rice's attorney, Stanley L. Richter, former Assistant Corporation Counsel, of 111 Broadway.

Broadway.

The defendants named in the com-plaint are the interborough Consolidated

Rice declared that since the incorporearned large profits, sufficient to pay dividends and to leave a substantial surplus. But in February, 1915, his af-fidavit continues, the unpaid and ac-cumulated dividends on the preferred

DOPEY BENNY FEIN ON TRIAL FLAGG GIVES SECRET

der of Frederick Strauss. A group of half a dozen faithful followers of Benjamin--''Dopey Benny''Fein tried to reach the General Sessions
court rooms when their leader and Irving
Wechler were called to trial yesterday
for the killing of Frederick Strauss, November 9, 1914. Detectives ordered them
from one of the corridors of the Criminal
Courts Building, but they soon reappeared in another hall. Finally all were
driven from the building.

Fein's trial began before Judge Nott
and that of Wechler before Judge Malone. Each jury was half completed
when court adjourned last night, and it
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Strauss, who was a City Court clerk, 60 years old, was shot when he walked between the opposing forces which were fighting a gang battle at St. Mark's place and Third avenue. Eleven men have been indicted for the murder.

Federal Judge Ray, 73, to Resign.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

Bilimore-Robert J. Dodds. James H. and Mrz. Park. J. Worthington. Pittsburg.
Waldorf Amoria—Sir. William Reid. New-foundland; Sir. William and Lady McMullan. Sydney: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Freimphuysen. Tuzedo Park; Mrs. Washington Robbling. Trenton. William de Voynich. London: Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Van. Camp. Indianapolis. Mrs. G. Henry Stetson. Philadelphia. Belmont—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Everett, Rochester: M. S. Decker. Albany: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Steels. Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jents. El. Paso: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jents. El. Paso: Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Hows. Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wahlen. Dututh.
Vanderbilt—C. N. Weish and Wife. Phila-The plans in that they provide for two immense warehouses one above the other on one of the two gray plans are the interborough Consolidated plans in existence on the Atlantic cost and probably in America. This feature will provide the control of the safety of the advisors of the provided that the provided provided the provided provided the provided pr

cumulated dividends on the preferred stock amount with interest in excess of \$57 on each share.

Based on his figures for the preferred stock issue, the total of dividends which he alleges, were not paid to preferred stockholders would exceed \$25,071,800. He states that of the 1,390,021 shares of outstanding capital stock 457,400 were preferred. Of the latter Rice says he holds 140 shares.

WARDEN RATTIOAN RESIGNS.

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Montreal. Quebec. Dec. 4.—In the Princess Theatre this evening "The Merry Wives of Windsor," with an exceptional cust headed by Thomas A Wise. Constance Collier and Isabelle Irving, opened a week's engagement to an audience that completely filled the house.

The event was made more enjoyable by the fact that the management had extended invitations to the wounded soldiers of the Government now in the hospitals to be present and they appeared in a body under the command of Dr. Doble, president of the Khaki League.

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FIND THE DEAD CENTRE"

Rest Is Very Easy Unless the Authorities Decide to Take a Hand.

Out of the highways, byways and sub-Utica, Dec. 4.—It was reported in legal circles here to-day that Federal Judge George W. Ray shority will resign. He will be seventy-three years old next February. His pension will be \$8,000 a year the balance of his life. \$8,000 a year the balance of his life. \$8,000 a year the balance of his life. \$1,000 a year the balance of ways, whither they had been summoned the emptiness of the Holland House's it in practical employment back in 1870. Mrs. Dodge is the daughter of Henry Bloame, a weathy carpet manufacturer. Several months ago Mr. Dodge left their demonstrated, a system of money getting as certain as the sun, as unshakable as bale of brokers' vouchers which he said the gift of Mrs. Dodge's father, and took apartments at the Ritz-Carlton. Mrs. Dodge's father, and took apartments at the Ritz-Carlton. Mrs. Dodge later went to her residence in

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"You would have gone broke; that's part of the risk," replied Flags. Where Millions Are Easy.

The lecturer advanced his idea in the orm of a self catechism.
"If you really know how to do it why do you give the thing away at so much a head? Why not go down to Wall Street and make a million or two?"

Street and make a million or two?"
"I was down there," he answered himself. "I had customers whose profits were running well into a million when a squad of Central Office men and post office inspectors swooped down on me."
"If it is such a good thing why is not all Wall Street doing it." was a pertinent question Flagg put to himself. He answered darkly that probably untold numbers of them were applying it. He answered darkly that probably untold podge, member of the firm of Phelps, numbers of them were applying it. He probably the probable of the firm of Phelps. Dodge & Co. The decree was granted in the phase of the probable of

Even after his conviction his cus-tomers attested their faith in him by writing him postal cards. He showed t sheaf of them and then concluded his lecture:

most magnificent indorsement any person in my position ever received."

The audience stopped at the desk of the Holland House on the way out to inquire whether there were any all night automobile salesrooms and the formali-

CAMPBELL WINS BY 32 VOTES.

Arisona by Small Majority. Campbell, Republican, was elected Governor of Arizona at the recent election by a plurality of 32 votes over Gov. George P. Hunt, according to official figures announced to-day. The law providing for total prohibi-

to that middle point. There can be no doubt of it. A youth with the aid of disks representing money, black and blue balls symbolising fluctuations and black stock certificates, demonstrated it.

Unfortunately Flagg forgot to tell how to arrive at the stock's dead centre.

Several of the prospective masters and mistresses of the nation's wealth—there were four women in the audience—asked questions. It was rather uncoult, to say the least; it made Flagg the philanthropist slightly irritable. One wanted to know how a sudden break in the market could be met; Flagg was evasive. Another inquired:

"Suppose one had been trading in Bethlehem Steel?"

"You would have gone broke; that's

ted life was unhappy and on September 21, 1915, Dougherty was taken before Common Pleas Court No. 4 to explain why he had failed to comply with an order under which he was to pay his wife \$12.50 weekly pending final determina-tion of the divorce proceedings. Mrs. Dougherty charged cruel and barbarous

WIFE DIVORCES W. EARL DODGE

Suit Filed at Saratoga and Decree Entered at Plattaburg.

Mrs. Jessie Sloane Dodge obtained a divorce October 24 from William Earl

descended from Al Pettibone, sometime faro dealer, a system that had been designed and adopted by Flagg for wheed-ling the unwilling dollars from the Wall Street hoards.

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Testimony is Sealed After Seven Years of Court Controversy.

Newport, R., I., Dec. 4.—In the Superior Court this afternoon Nina Chim Walker was granted a divorce from James Wilson Grimes Walker. This is the end of a famous case which had its beatnning seven years ago when Mrs. Walker suddenly left her husband while he was a Lieutenant in the United States navy attached to the navai station here. Since that time the case has been constinct the case has been constincted. Since that time the case has been con stantly before the Rhode Island courts. The divorce decree was based on testimony that Lieut Walker failed properly to provide for his wife and children, al-though of sufficient ability so to do. PHONIX. Ariz. Dec. 4. Thomas The case was heard entirely on affidayits, which were sealed

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